

ENDANGERS NEW SUBWAY

Bill Unpaid, Edison Co. Stops Electric Power for Pumps.

CONTRACTOR IN A DISPUTE

After Much Telephoning Public Service Commission Has Current Turned On Again.

There was something very much like excitement in the usually quiet offices of the Public Service Commission late yesterday afternoon when word reached there that the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Brooklyn had turned off the current that was being used by William Bradley, who has the contract for the construction of Sections 2 and 3 of the Fourth Avenue subway, Brooklyn.

The grave importance of this announcement lies in the fact that the current has been used to operate the pumps which keep down the water in the excavation, the bottom of which is below the water level of the East River. As Mr. Bradley is constructing that part of the tunnel which crosses Fulton street and Atlantic Avenue as well, any great accumulation of water in the new subway might undermine and render unsafe both the elevated railroad and the interborough subway in Flatbush Avenue at the Atlantic Avenue station.

The reason for shutting off the current, it was stated, was a dispute over a bill. Mr. Bradley had arranged with the company to install a system of electric conduits in the big ditch and the company dined him a bill for about \$5,000. Mr. Bradley demurred and said that about \$5,000 was enough. The turning off of the current followed.

As soon as they heard the news the officials at the office of the Public Service Commission began telephoning to the Edison company and tried to impress upon the management their responsibility in the matter. For some time, however, they were unable to get anybody on the telephone with sufficient authority to do anything to relieve the situation.

James A. Lynch, counsel for Mr. Bradley, also became active and set to work preparing an appeal to the Supreme Court for a mandamus, or possibly an injunction, the purpose of which in either case would be to prevent the Edison people from depriving the contractor of the necessary current.

Commissioner Milo R. Matthee, who has handled most of the electrical matters for the commission, did a lot of telephoning, and he finally got Anthony N. Brady on the wire. Mr. Brady said he would have the matter attended to at once, and he did not waste any time, for in a very few minutes it was announced that the current was about to be turned on again.

About 5 o'clock definite word reached the office of the commission that the current had already been turned on at one point and would shortly be turned on at others. It was stated that the water had not risen to a sufficient height at that time to be a source of danger.

Mr. Brady is the president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Brooklyn, and he is also the controlling man in the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, which not only runs the elevated road in Fulton street but is much interested at present in subway matters.

The Public Service Commission yesterday adjourned its regular semi-weekly meeting to noon to-day, and it is probable that an order will be adopted for an inquiry to determine whether or not an electrical should be caused connecting all electrical appliances to keep at their plants at all hours an official with the necessary authority to pass upon matters involved in turning on the current in emergencies.

A report reached the commission that the current had been turned off "on the advice of counsel." The rumor did not, however, who the counsel was, however, and it is not expected that any one will be anxious to assume the glory.

It was learned at the commission's offices later that the current was not merely turned off, but that the cables were actually cut. This necessitated splicing the cables.

PHONE COMMISSIONS HIGHER

Owners of Slot Machines Will Operate on a Sliding Scale.

The New York Telephone Company announced yesterday a more liberal schedule of commissions to its public telephone agents on receipts from slot machine telephones. The present rate of commission is 10 per cent. The new schedule, which goes into effect on March 15, is on a sliding scale, ranging from 10 per cent to 20 per cent, depending on the amount of daily receipts, those stores doing a large amount of business getting the higher rates.

The company states that the increase in commissions to be paid will amount to about \$15,000 a year over that paid on the present scale. The conference committee of the Pharmaceutical Association of Greater New York, representing the thirteen leading druggists' associations of New York, at its meeting held on Monday, adopted a resolution recommending the acceptance of the schedule by the druggists of greater New York.

The new schedule will be made effective throughout the entire territory of the New York Telephone Company and will apply not only to the druggists' telephones, but to all classes of public telephone agents whose stations are equipped with the multi-coin box telephone.

FOR PARK FIRE STATIONS

Commissioners Decide Sites in Manhattan, Brooklyn and The Bronx.

Fire Commissioner Johnson and the park authorities have decided on park sites for three fire alarm stations in as many boroughs of the city. Although Charles D. Lay, landscape architect, opposed the site suggested by the Fire Commissioner in Prospect Park, he has approved of it for such a station in the triangle in Brooklyn bounded by Washington Avenue, Madison Avenue and the Brighton Beach Railway. The triangle is undeveloped park property, but not a part of Prospect Park. The site for the station in Central Park overlooks the south side of the 73rd street transverse road. Mr. Lay said the \$30,000 structure to be erected there could not be seen from the park and could be entered only from the transverse road.

The site in The Bronx is in Crotona Park back of Borough Hall.

ELECTRICITY THAWS PIPE

Novel Method Used on Water Main to North Brother Island.

Thanks to electricity, water is again flowing through the six-inch main from East 16th street to North Brother Island that was frozen up some weeks ago. The pipe from across before in 1902 and had to be taken up and relaid in eighty feet of water. Commissioner Thompson of the Water Department thought this too expensive to do and advised electricity. The Edison Company, none too sanguine of success, built a sub-station on The Bronx shore, ran three cables to the island below the pipe level and connected them with the island end of the main. About four hundred volts were put through the main, and the temperature gradually rose until yesterday morning all the ice had gone. Enough electricity went through the pipe and ice in the thirty-six hours of work to light six thousand ordinary incandescent lamps for four and one-half days.

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